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ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1926

"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- (AP) Alabama weather: Fair tonight, Sunday partly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms in South.

WEATHER FORECAST

NUMBER 151

Three Year Old Girl Is Center of Court Action

Proceedings Directed Against Sister By Complainant

SHERIFF TOLD TO KEEP GIRL

Hearing Set By Judge Lowe For Tuesday In County Court

A three year old girl today be came the center of court proceed ings here, when S. A. Lynne, wellknown local attorney, filed on behalf of Mrs. Leona Shawvan, of Kentucky, habeas corpus proceedings before Judge W. T. Lowe, in county court, seeking the custody of her little girl.

The proceedings were directed against her sister, Mrs. Vinnie Norris, who is said to reside in Birmingham, but who was reported to plaintiff charged that the chil was brought here from Louisville, Ky., it was said.

Sheriff Poole was directed to

Sheriff's officers reported this passing that close. noon, Judge Lowe said.

The little girl will be three years of age this November it was stat- from a height of ten feet.

*Much interest followed the development of the case during the day as news of its unusual features became noised about and if the hearing is held Tuesday, it is expected a tremendous crowd will be present to hear the evidence.

TEXAS BALLOTING IN RUN-OFF TODAY

Nominee

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 28,-(AP) Drawn to the polls by a spirited un-off primary campaign, featured by charges of Ku Klux Klan and "Oil Interest" control, Texas voters today cast their ballots in what they regarded as the supreme est of the Ferguson regime. Defeated in the July primary

or the democratic gubernatorial nomination by Dan Moody, attorney general, Mrs. Myriam Ferguon received the anti-Klan p'atwo years ago, in her "vindication" ampaign after her husband, James . Ferguson, had been ousted from e governor's chair.

In an active campaign her husand added charges that oil intersts were combining with the Klan o elect Moody.

Moody, executing his promise to arry his "attack on Fergusonism every school district" made from wo to five addresses a day in the econd campaign. He charged that irs. Ferguson was governor "by ictated the policies, which he al. bruised and crushed. ged had created turmoil in state

Moody denied the Klan was an sue. Answering the Ferguson harge that if he became governor, e "state will be in the hands of invisible government" Moody

CUSTODY OF CHILD FIRE TRUCKS OF TWO CITIES GET COMPLETE INSPECTION

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Factory Representative Here Praises Efficiency Of The Departments

R. T. Turner, factory representa- the departments was given by the company, is in the Twin Cities in- visit of inspection. specting the fire trucks of Albany

truck and Saturday was perform- stood by, ready to answer any ing a similiar service for the city alarms from within the City of Al-

drill on the river bank.

tive of the American La France visitor, who is here on his periodic Friday, during the inspection of

the Albany truck, which included Friday Mr. Turner made a com- the inspection of all of its working plete inspection of the Albany parts, the Decatur department bany. Today, while the inspection Late Friday afternoon the two is being made of the Decatur truck, by, ready to answer any calls from High praise for the efficiency of within the City of Decatur.

Names On Ballot

In Phenix City

A dispatch from Pheonix City

bama law, such petition may be

holding court at Ozark, Ala., at

The filing of the petition is the

first court action in the direction

of forcing the election of the chief

of police by the voters of Pheonix

City. The ordinance adopted in De-

longer be named by the electors

but that he be appointed by coun-

Already three candidates have

announced for the office of chief

of police. Chief Perry is seeking

eelection. E. V. Perry and Hol-

Captured Today

VAN BUREN, kAr,, Aug. 28 .-

(AP)- George and Mack Kimes,

bandits, were captured early today

three miles northwest of Rudy,

a private detective. They were

Both men were wounded in the

brought to jail here.

Pair of Bandits

cember, provides that the chief no 3/

the time.

dated August 27.

Circular Saw, Jarred Effort Made To Put From Wall, Cuts In Left Shoulder

T. E. Baker, local man, probably owes his life to the fact that he been asked to rule on whether or was struck on the left shoulder and not the names of candidates for arm, instead of on the head, when a chief of police of Pheonix City heavy circular saw became loosen- should be put on the ballot, or take charge of the child, pending ed where it was hanging on the whether the chief of police should the hearing by Judge Lowe of the wall at Parson's Lumber Company be elected by the city council, petition filed in his court, which | Friday and fell on the left arm. has been set for Tuesday of next Baker is understood to have receiv- be awaited with interest here, ed scratched on the head, the saw where an ordinance recently was

no move to that end has been made stitch being taken in his left arm. council, instead of being elected by is likely. The big saw is declared to have weighed about 50 pounds and is said to have dashed downward

Eight Drowned When Tug Sinks

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28. -(AP)-Eight persons were believ- court. ed drowned when the tow boat Patton sank in the Mississippi river near Convent, La., during Wednesday night's hurricane, Captain A. A. Bisso, of the Bisso Coal and presented to the nearest judge. It Tow Boat company, announced is understood that Judge J. S. Wil- Four Crosses Are here today. The body of one, Mrs. liams, of the third circuit, was George Theis, wife of the captain, has been recovered.

Bitter Campaign Ends Two Convicts Are Taken By Officers

IONA, Mich., Aug. 28.—(AP)-Two of 24 convicts, who escaped from the Michigan state reformatory here early today were recaptured this forenoon in a wooded section 19 miles north of here. The prisoners, Napoleon Smith and Charles Smith, both from Wayne county, but not related, surrendered readily to Warden Charles

Shean and two other officers. The prisoners said they knew nothing about a plot for a wholesale delivery but merely walked out when the doors were opened.

Truck Driver Dies Beneath Wagon mes Golden have announced for

(By Associated Press) HALEYVILLE, Ala., Aug. 28. Leonard Thompson, truck driver, was killed instantly here this morning when his truck, loaded with logs, overturned on the Haleyville-Double Springs highway, near roxy" only and that her husband Haleyville. His body was badly

Wash Hands, his companion, was injured seriously. Both were res- Ark., Lee Pollack, of the Oklahoma idents of Dime, Ala., near this city. state constabuary and A. B. Cooper

GREEN TO RETURN

John Green, clerk in the pro- last fight with officers. It was clared the sole issue was to rid bate office, is expected to return to the third gun battle in which they e state of Fergusonism" Mrs. his duties Monday after having had engaged in 24 hours. Their most entirely to her husband. spent an enjoyable vacation motoring in Arkansas. wounds were not serious and were
treated in the Van Buren jail. treated in the Van Buren jail,

SPECIAL SESSION CONFERENCE HELD

Interest Reawakened In Possibility Of Meeting

OPINION STILL DIVIDED HERE

Discuss Questions - At Montgomery

Interest in the possibility of a MANY HOUSES special session of the Alabama Legislature has been revived here, following publication of persistent onsidering such a step.

Press dispatches from Montgomery stated that Governor Brandon and Colonel Bibb Graves, democratic nominee for governor, held a conference Friday evening, but no announcement was made regarding the questions discussed. The Russell circluit court has ment would be issued late r by one have been formulated for "cutting or both of the conferees.

Governor Brandon's administra- during Sunday. tion, it is claimed, has accumulated a surplus of about \$2,000,000, which he is desirous of seeing placed be-The decision of the court will fore he goes out of office.

enacted by the Albany city council ery, press dispatches stated. afternoon that efforts were being The injured man was given medi- providing that hereafter the chief opinion of many observers was that

emphasis was placed on a recently lished.

case is decided against him in be permitted to meet. Attorneys for the plain off presented the petition to Judge Jones legislatures into immediate ses- the company. in Montgomery. Under the Ala- sion, by telegraph if necessary.

Burned In Night

Judge Jones' order makes the BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 28 .- (AP) case returnable to the October -Robed and hooded figures burnterm of Russell circuit court. Due to the fact, however, that the elechouses in different sections of Birtion is to be held September 20. City Attorney Smith will seek a reports at police headquarters. sulting from heavy rains. hearing within the next fifteen This was the third night this week days, he announced. The hearing such fires have been reported. will be conducted before Judge Williams. Judge Jones' order is

Second American Woman ELABORATE PLANS TALK IS REVIVED; Swims Stormy Channel ARE FORM DADDY'S PAL

departments engaged in pumping the Albany department is standing Graves And Brandon Morgan County City To Have Power For 1st Time

ALREADY WIRED

umors that Governor Brandon is Community Prepares To Take Advantage Of Opportunity

Falkville will have electric current for the first time Sunday. Garner Pride, local manager of the Alabama Power Company's opwas believed, however, that a state- erations, announced Saturday plans in" the Falkville service sometime

The power line into Falkville has just been completed by the Dixie Construction Company for the Alabama Power Company, a crew of In unofficial circles in Montgom- men having been engaged in the work for several weeks.

The "cut in" probably will ocnade to compromise the case, but cal attention by Dr. Hamil, one of police shall be elected by the no extra session of the Legislature cur during Sunday afternoon, Mr. Pride stated, although the exact

> announced interpretation of the Falkville, one of Morgan counsays: The court action in all prob- Alabama code, covering the calling ty's progressive little cities, is daughter of George Remus, milelection of the Chief of Police will be held by some people in Mont- er to that municipality. Already him if he is sent away. go to the polls, because of the gomery, eliminated the necessity a number of homes have been wirfact that Chief Perry will have for a 30-day delay after the call ed and various industrial plants are the privilege of filing appeal if the was issued before the solons would preparing to take advantage of the power, which will be available in The opinion of these observers almost unlimited quantities from was that the governor could call the the various transmission lines of

Terrific Floods Take Heavy Toll

TOKIO, Aug. 28 .- (AP) - Reports from Hakodate, on Hokkaido island, say that many lives were ed four crosses in front of as many lost, 2,500 houses inundated and thousands of acres of rice washed mingham last night, according to away in terrific floods there, re

Details are meagre as communication is difficult.

Have You Heard of

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this

YOUNG KRISHNAMURTI from India, comes to free us from our "materialism." He will be as welcome as Hercules in the Agean stables.

This earnest, sincere youth is among other things an excellent horseman, a good sportsman, and was an infant prodigy. He was carried each night to a tent in his sleep. As he dreamt, so his friends say, "the Master" appeared and gave him instructions. At the age of twelve, he wrote his book, "At the Feet of the Master."

THAT does not necessarily mean Divine inspiration.

sider little Christian Heinrich Heinecken, who died in 1725, before he was five years of age." He was able to converse plainly at ten months. When one year old knew by heart the most important parts of the pentateuch. At two years of age he had mastered sacred history, at three he was thoroughly acquainted with history and geography, ancient and modern, sacred and protane, and spoke French and Latligious study in his fourth year, and to church history. And this is no "yarn" but historical facts. Crowds flocked to Lubeck to see him, and a year before he died, he was taken to see the King of Denmark at Copenhagen. His death before the age of

five, should warn parents not to drive talented children.

IT IS SAID that President (Continued on page three)



Romola Remus of Chicago, ability means, it was pointed out of an extra session of the Legisla- ready to take full advantage of the lionaire bootlegger threatened with yesterday, that the issue of the ture. This interpretation, said to coming of electric current and pow- deportation, vows she'll go with

County Clubs Enter crossed the channel in 1923 in 16 In Plans For The Local Fair

Six hundred boys and girls from swim of 1923. Morgan and neighboring counties will be the guests of the Fair on ed the successful American swim-Wednesday of fair week. County mer whose triumph won universal Agent J. C. Ford and Miss Sallye admiration. Hamilton, county home agent, who are the leaders in the club work fore midnight and finished at three for this district are preparing let- o'clock this afternoon. ters to send each member in good standing, urging them to come to the Fair on this date and particied for them.

er sections will be on hand to give can woman has accomplished the inspirational talks and lectures to feat. those farm boys and girls.

The Fair, realizing the utmost importance of club work is offering its most valuable prizes to this the crowd, which still gathered, department of the Fair, every club from disturbing her, after the exerin the county having given its as- tions of her welcome home yestersurance of an exhibit. In addition day. Trudie sent out a message to the admission tickets to every to newspaper men when a police member of the farm boys and girls clubs and the healthy cash prizes them, telling of Mrs. Corsin's vicoffered by the Fair many local merchants and others have signified a willingness to give small arin. He devoted himself to re- ticles of merchandise on individual

Thomason Files Petition Today

being the first formal announceson is a prominent lumber dealer. East Lake institution.

RECORD FOR TIME MATLOCK TO

Mrs. Corsin Does Not Local People To Aid Equal Ederle's Time For The Distance

TRUDIE SENDS WORD OF PRAISE and visitors probably will be in the

Conqueror Of Grim singing of the Sacred Harp organi-Stretch Is Mother Of Children

DOVER, England, Aug. 28 .-(AP)-Mrs. Clemington Corsin of Georgia, the gathering here being New York, the mother of two chil- an annual affair, which was startdren and well known as a long dis- ed here several years ago and tance swimmer, today swam the which has grown continually in im-English Channel.

She was the second woman to accomplish this brilliant feat in arrangement declare they expect the stormy history of channel to make the forthcoming singing swimming. Gertrude Ederle who the most successful ever held here. returned to her home in New York J. P. Matlock, well-known local yesterday, conquered the grim business man, announced Saturday stretch of water on August 6, be- that on Monday he would solicit ing the first woman ever to swim contributions from local people to the channel and setting up the rec- entertain the visitors at one meal ord of 14 hours and 31 minutes. during their visit here, probably

Mrs. Corsin's victory was the more impressive inasmuch as Frank Perks, English swimmer who started with her last night and swam most of the way in her trail was forced to quit when a mile and a half from the English coast after being in the water more than

Except for the record of 14 hours and 31 minutes made by Miss Ederle, Mrs. Corsin broke the record of the previous five men channel swimmers, her time being 15 in the state, which have been AD IN THE FAIR nel swimmers, ner time being 16 hours and 28 minutes. The best time made by a man swimmer was hours and 28 minutes. The best known to attract as many as 5,000 by Sebastian Tiraboschi, the Argentine-Italian swimmer who hours and 23 minutes. Mrs. Corsin landed from Cape

Gris-Nez on Dover beach, near Shakespeare cliff, the same spot where Tiraboschi finished on his A big crowd on the beach greet-

Mrs. Corsin started shortly be-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- (AP)pate in the program being arrang- Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel thinks Leaders in club work from oth- it "just great," that another Ameri-

> Although in seclusion today in her Amsterdam Avenue home with a police guard outside to prevent sergeant carried in a message from tory. "I think it just great," the message read. "I tender my heartiest congratulations."

> > RETURNED TO PRISON

Silas Blankenship, one of the three persons re-arrested by Morgan county officers, after their The petition of candidacy of John escape from the state industrial A. Thomason for mayor of Decatur school at East Lake, was transferwas filed at the city hall today, it red to Kilby prison Friday. Hall and Goggins, youths, arrested with Commander, John Rodgers will be ment of any candidate for munici- Blankenship, are still in jail here buried in Arlington national cemepal office in Decatur. Mr. Thoma- awaiting transfer, probably to the tery next Tuesday with naval hon-

Meeting Extensively Advertised Over Entire Section

RAISE FUNDS

In Entertainment Of Visitors More than a thousand singers

Twin Cities to attend the annual zation on next Saturday and Sunday at the Morgan county court-Singers are expected here from

points in Alabama, Tennessee and portance, attendance and interest.

Members of the committee on

These plans are still in the indefinite stage, however. The various civic organizations here are expected to render all aid possible in making the visit of the singers a most enjoyable one. The local sing" is being extensively advertised throughout this section and efforts are being made to give it a place of equal ranking with the older "sings" held in other places

Monday Last Day To Make Changes On City Ballots

Albany city officials today urged candidates to bear in mind that Monday is the last date on which petitions of candidacy can be filed and last day for withdrawals of nominations already made.

In the ward and general mass meetings a large number of nominations for municipal offices were made. Some of these candidates already have signified their intention, in writing, to the city officials that they will not be candidates. There still remains, however, quite a large field and it was believed, a number of additional candidates who do not intend to make the race,

Officials pointed out that after Monday, the ballot will be complete and persons desiring their names to appear thereon, or persons desiring their names left off, must give formal notice to city authori-

Air Hero To Rest In Arlington

ties on or before that time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .-- (AP)



By H. R. KNICKERBOKER sternational News Service Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW,-Leon Trotzky is on the war-path again, this time against bureaucracy and red tape. He had abandoned the campaign for some time, in favor of contemplating party politics, but when the following example was called to his notice, he re-entered the rray with vigor.

"A twenty kopeck silver coin of the Czar's regime was found in a bag of silver Soviet coins in the Department of Finance of Voronetz," relates Trotzky. "The coin now is worth only six kopecks." (The equivalent of three cents.)

"The wise Voronetz financial folks decided to isolate this ezaristic coin. The Department held a conference of four responsible officials and determination on the proper procedure.

Then they ordered a secretary to fold up the coin in a clean piece of cloth. An old woman courier sewed it up with thread. Another ecretary tied it well with a string. A third employee wrote upon the cleth the address of the Financial Commissariat in Moscow, and stamped it with 23 kopecks worth With negotiations on a new wage

"Meanwhile a stenographer was making out the necessary records with three copies. These respon- ham today faced the possibility of sible workers signed the documents and they were forwarded to Moscow along with the coin.

"Only wise men can do such things!" exclaims Trotzky.

One of the last acts of the late Djerjinsky, in his capacity of chairman of the Supreme Economic Council, was to order the multitudinous committees which hitherto have directed affairs in all deto elect one man to do their wer! In the Soviet system. The order lian was doing fine. who have long realized that the committee system of management wasted years of time in talk.

Other sorts of mismanagement are also occupying the attention of Soviet leaders. The Soviet moving picture industry has long been a sore point. Between the Ukrainian Moving Picture Trust and the Russian Moving Picture Trust,-both, of course, parts of the Soviet Union organization,—there is reigning a hostility which has now broken out in open scandal.

The Soviets' most famous movie of recent years, "The Warship Potemkin," a tale of a mutiny on a Czarist battleship based on an actual incident in the revolution of 1905, has been shown in many of the principal countries of the Europe, but is still unknown to the Ukraine, one of the most populous parts of the Sovunion. The picture was one of the hits of the season in Germany, in spite of, or because of the hot controversy which arose over the question of its effect upon military dicipline, and the many moves made to supress it.

But because of the conflict between the Ukrainian and Russian movie organizations, the film has not even been shown in Sebastopol, the scene of its action. America is scheduled to receive the film in the near future. It is one of the very few Soviet films which do credit to the Russians' reputa- Rice W. Means, Colorado Sention for theatrical art.

The state was a part of the Mississippi territory until the year 1817.

District Meeting Begins Thursday

The Albany district meeting of the Huntsville Presbyterial will be held at Westside church Thursday, beginning at two o'clock. All Presbyterian women were urged to be present and acquaint themselves ith the Presbyterial outline of work for the coming year.

The program follows: Devotional-Call to Presbyterian Women-Mrs. J. H. Cal., Our part in carrying out the

hurch program-selected. The Standard of Excellence-Mrs. Lamar Penny.

Tools for this Year's Work, Our Templed Hills-H. M. Layman. Moslem Lands-Rev. T. G. Henery Reports from Auxiliaries. Plans for District Work.

Baker Talks With Optimism on Crops

T. L. Baker, agricultural observer, does not see the dark side to the cotton situation in Morgan and surrounding counties, which have been foretold by other observers. Mr. Baker believes that much of the heralded destruction of the cotton crop will not materialize with the continuance of sunshiny weather which this section has been enjoying during the past few days. The agricultural observer has recently returned from a trip into Lawrence county.

Birmingham May Face Car Strike

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 28.-(AP) scale for street railway men of the Birmingham Electric company apparently deadlocked, Birminga street car strike but both sides expressed hope the situation may e worked out and a settlement

McMillian Is Hurt In Fall Off Roof

Bob McMillian is resting well this afternoon after painful injury partments of the Soviet economy, to his leg this morning when he fell from the roof of the Boswett insky blamed the paralyzing home on Line street, McMillian red tape and procrastination of the was painting the roof when his Soviet apparatus on the commit- feet slipped from under him and tee system. If his "one-man re- he fell to the ground. Dr. W. C. ity" order is carried out it Baily rendered medical aid and will mean a revolutionary change stated this afternoon that McMil-

> Ardent Rotarian at Tubbville get together" meeting: "All them present please say Me!"



ator, was elected commanderin-chief of the United Spanish-American War Veterans at their meeting in Des Moines,

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30.

Preaching at 11 o'clock by R. T. KERR, of Videtta, Ga.

> EVERYBODY INVITED No Service at Night

County Notes

Somerville News

Jim Esslinger of Gurley, Ala., as a visitor here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin and son, Chadwick, Mrs. L. W. Mitchell and sons Wayne and Thomas Leigh, of Chattanooga, were guests of Mrs. Joe Winton on Wednesday.

Mrs. B. W. Willis and daugher, Edith of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., left Thursday to visit friends in Albany before returning to their

r. and Mrs. M. K. Brindley of ttanooga are visiting his par-Mr and Mrs. T. N. Brindley

Mrs. P. L. Guyer and son, Chomas Leigh, were in Albany on

T. J. Grizzard attended court in Decatur Thursday.

Miss Etoile Gilchrist is spending two weeks in Birmingham with

Prof. O. L. Duncan and family have arrived to make preparations for the opening of school.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham was in Hartselle Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Isley is visiting relatives in Birmingham this week.

Monte Guyer of Hartselle was here Wednesday.

Misses Blanche and Kate Winton intertained Wednesday night for Miss Edith Willis of Lawrence-

Wayne Mitchell has returned to his home in Chattanooga after spending the summer with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Brindley of Bluff City.

Mr. N. E. Winten left Friday norning for Philadelphia as lelegate to the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association. He will be gone about ten days.

Miles Martin left Tuesday for Fort Oglethrope, Ga., where he will be in training for two weeks.

Miss Nell Lawhorn of Albany is visiting Mrs. Tom Lyle on Route

Anniston is one of the most important coal and iron mining regions of the country.

An enemy may be a former riend you did a favor,

The Alabama river is 312 miles long, navigable its entire length for small vessels.

To Mexico



Jean Perrier, French minister Mexico, arrived in New York on his way to the republic.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT,

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

JUNE 30, 1926 LIABILITIES RESOURCES Loans and Discounts....\$5,568,379.54 | Capital Stock

Stocks and Bonds 266,110.00 Surplus Fund . 6,712.45 Undivided Profits and Overdrafts Banking Houses .. 188,585.65 103.250.00 Reserves ... 10,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 67,405.10 Quarterly Dividend ... 5,909,123,55 7,700.00 Deposits

Cash and due from 588,152.11 Banks

\$6,607,709.20 \$6,607,709.20

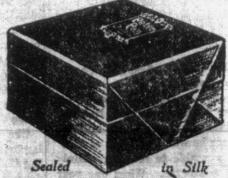
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS \$2,740,926.26 3,859,341.21 June 30, 1923. 1,523,778.21 June 28, 1924. 4,919,072.36 June 27, 1925. 5.909,123,55 June 30, 1926.

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COUPON - WORTH \$1.90

Present it, with \$1.10, at our Toilet Goods Section and receive a regular \$3 box of the wonderful new Peter Pan Opal Hue Beauty Powder!

That Strange Exquisite New Beauty Powderthe Sensation of the East! Comes in a Beautiful Black and Gold Box



INTRODUCTORY OFFER THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1.90 Upon Presentation of This Coupon and \$1,10 You Will Receive a Regular

33 Box of Peter Pan Opal Hue Beauty Powder THIS IS AN INTRODUCTORY OFFER ONLYand coupons must be presented Monday or Tuesday.

This is An Introductory Offer Only-After the Sale the Price Will Be \$31 Tollet Goods Dept.

PREUIT-DILLEHAY DRUG CO. SECOND AVE., ALBANY

COURT ADJOURNED

Having finished up the week's locket, circuit court stood adjourned Saturday. Court will be resumed Monday morning at nine o'clock. The civil docket will be taken up.

With the exception of Minnesoto and Michigan, the greatest beds of iron ore are found in the state."

cated at Saint Stephens. It was important,

Stohile has an area of nearly moved to Cahaba in 1820 and in 1826 to Tuscaloosa

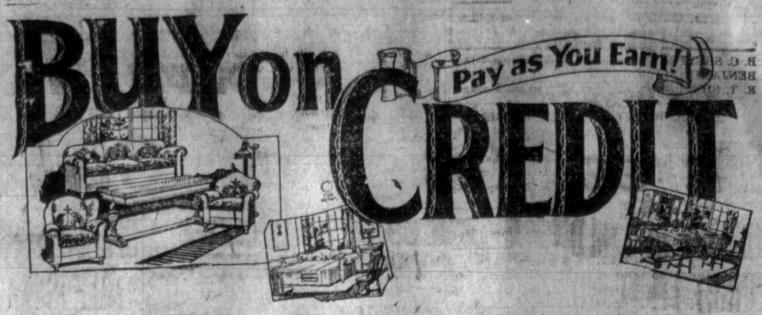
> Montgomery is an important ateway of the South.

The sweet potato, sugar cancithe state.

ed successively to France, En and, Spain and the United State The Spaniards led by De So were the first white men to vi

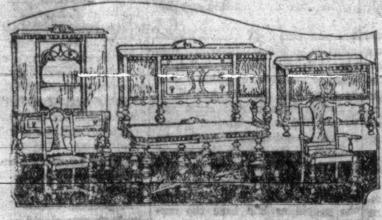
The City of Mobile has belon

In 1817 the state capitol was in- and peanut crops of Alabama are Rainfall is usually abundant all sections of the state.



and get One-Third

More FREE at MORGAN FURNITURE CO'S. rd. BONUS



9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

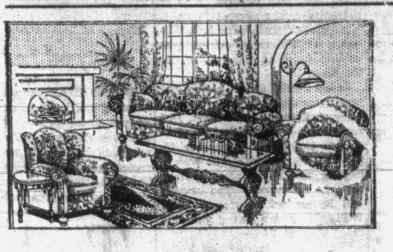
Massive sturdy construction in beautiful two-tone Walnut finish. Extension table, china, buffet, 5 side chairs and a head chair. A suite that will give charm to any

\$45 worth free with this Suite

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Whether you buy little or much, for cash or on liberal payment plan, you choose FREE, merchandise amounting to one-third what you pay. Everything in the store included except Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets Perfection Oil Stoves, Columbia and Brunswick Phonographs and Records.

Read the price noted here. Great values, you'll say, when you examine the furniture, And in addition to Morgan Furniture Company's regular low prices, you get the extra one-third as a gift. It's time to fix up your home-NOW!

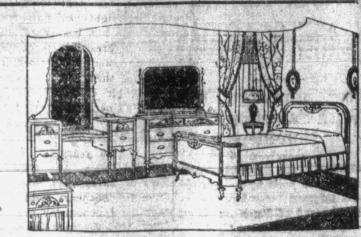


Living Room Suites

Overstuffed suites upholstered in tapestry, velour or mohair, priced from \$150 to \$335. Wicker suites from \$66 to \$99

One-third more free with any suite

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4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$150

Bow end bed, dresser, large vanity and chifforobe. Hougenot Walnut finish. A very high-class bedroom suite priced exceptionally low.

\$50 worth free with this Suite

Whatever your needs may be a complete Suite for living room, bedroom, dining room, sun room ,kitchen or breakfast room, or just an odd piece or two-come to Morgan Furniture Co., during its Bonus Sale and get one-third more than you pay for.

COME TONIGHT, OR MONDAY

SECOND AVE., ALBANY

OVER SUNDAY TOURISTS

HADN'T I BETTER

ET OUT AN WALK

HONEAS.

NO MAM! IT WAS MY OWN

FAULT I DIDN'T CHECK UP ON

TH' GAS TANK AN' YOU DON'T

HAVE TO INCONVENIENCE YOUR-

SELF FOR MY MISTAKES! I'M

SURE WE CAN COAST DOWN

TO A FILLIN' STATION FROM

I'D WALK FOR TH' GAS BUT

PUNISHED FOR MY

CARELESSNESS!

STUDENT INCREASE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28.

-(AP)--The Womans College of

Alabama will open September 14,

according to an announcement

made from the office of the pres-

ident, Walter D. Agnew. An en-

rollment of around 650 students is

TH TOP OF THIS GRADE:

FEEL I NEED TO BE

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W. R. SHELTON.

From The Daily of August 28, 1914.

Roger C. Gardner has been promoted to the managership of the Southern Express Company here.

Ward mass meetings, held last night, resulted in the nomination of 14 candidates for aldermen in New Decatur.

Mrs. John Buchanan, accompanied by Misses Lula and Blanche Buchanan are guests of friends in Athens.

Mrs. Law Lamar, Jr., returned to Selma today accompanied by Miss Bibb.

Miss Bertie May Mangrum has returned from a visit to Tuscumbia.

One sure way to put a temporary halt on the rainfall is to have a baseball game here.

for this year. There is still time to make this summer the biggest yet from a business standpoint in Albany-Decatur.

Madison people showed their civic pride by not port of their favorites. Madison apparently believes

TENNESSEE YOUTH WINS SEAT IN CONGRESS BY DOGGED DETERMINATION.

nomination at the age of 35 over a popular con- the objective be accomplished.

The victory of Mr. Cartwright was so amazing that the Daily Oklahoman, of Oklahoma City, "wondered how he did it" and then proceeded to dig up the interesting story which lay behind the successful termination of his single-handed campaign.

Twenty-three years ago Cartwright, then a boy less than 15 years of age, removed to Oklahoma with his father, after the latter had found making a living on a Tennessee farm too difficult a matter for his tired frame. At 15, Carter started to school, finishing the eighth grade when he was 20.

probably the first public address Cartyvright had ever heard which made any impression on him was delivered by his later-to-be opponent, Congressman Carter, who told the assembled school boys and girls that the world was full of opportunity for them and that someday they would step into their elder's places. How true the congressman's statement was is revealed in the election returns which gave Cartwright a majority of 2,000 votes over the man who had given him such good advice nearly 20 years

Cartwright did odd jobs to pay his way through his first years at school. Then he won a teacher's certificate and began teaching in a rural school-

Still making the most of those "opportunities" Congressman Carter had reminded him of, Cartwright studied law while he taught and later graduated in law from the state university. He then was elected superintendent of schools at an Oklahoma mining town and in 1922 he made his first race against Congressman Carter. In 1924 he tried again and made a better showing than he had the first

"I figured that if I ran third," he explained, "the first time and came up with 1,000 votes and second lasting gospel. Barnabas was a good man as to his place in 1924 that I was the logical contender this loyalties. He stood up for John Mark, the "notiony" year."

The Nashville Tennessean, commenting on the

Only \$24 was contributed to the campaign race and this by personal friends. All of the office work, the advertising and newspaper publicity was handled by Cartwright and his wife from their home in McAlester, Okla., and the private car which this Lochinvar rode was nothing more than an humble Ford coupe which seems certain in this instance to be the steed that will ride him into national legislation circles at Washington.

their new school terms should find the story of Con- a good man. Anybody will become good, and finally gressman-elect Cartwright an inspiration to them. great who fights the good fight of faith. They only When they are disconsolate and discouraged, it the victory win "who fight the faith fight." They would be well to read again the thrilling narrative only are good, "who hold to their faith unseduced of how this young Tennessean, by dogged determina- by prizes the world and the devil hang on high, who tion, took himself from an humble beginning into the dare for some high cause suffer, resist, fight and if halls of Congress.

COTTON WAREHOUSE CONSTRUCTION S HEALTHY DEVELOPMENT SIGN.

The announcements in recent weeks of construction of new cotton warehouses in the Twin Cities is a healthy sign of development and one which should be very gratifying to every resident of the Twin Cities for it reveals the real and growing impor tance of this community as a cotton center.

The construction of so many new warehouses does not mean that the approaching year will find so many extra thousands of beles handled here as one might suppose on first consideration of the building figures. There will been increase in bales andled here, after ti pleted, but one of the primary causes of warehouse extension here and elsewhere are the new regulations regarding warehousing conditions, promulgated by state departments of griculture based on state statutes

The new regulations, to become operative, require much warehousing space for every bale must be under cover. This, of course, means that in the permanent cotton centers, much additional space is necessary. The construction of new warehouses here means that Albany-Decatur being a permanent cotton center will continue to be such. The construction of new warehouses here also means that as a permanent cotton center, the Twin Cities are .15 growing. Their facilities being increased, it is not \$1.50 difficult to understand that their market will be en-\$2 75 Larged.

> EDUCATIONAL FORCES DO NOT INTEND TO LET SCHOOL PROGRESS STOP

The meeting of county school principals in Montcomery this week, to discuss problems of education, furnishes very good evidence that the educational forces of Alabama do not intend to permit a stop in school progress, election or no election.

Inasmuch as the democratic campaign ended more than a week ago, the meeting in Montgomery could not be labelled a political gathering. On the other hand it was a conference of those who realize the scute need in Alabama of strengthening of the state's school system and are in better position probably than others to tell how the improvement should

The Daily several days ago urged that the voters of this state, who heard the bright promises of legislative and gubernatorial candidates in behalf of the state's school system, see to it that these various campaign pledges are fulfilled.

There was not a single candidate for governor who did not, in some manner or the other, express himself in favor of lengthening the school terms in the rural areas. Colonel Graves, having waged a successful campaign and having been rewarded by the voters with the democratic nomination for governor, assumes the responsibility of seeing that the The summer half holidays are a thing of the past farmers of Alabama obtain better educational advantages for their children. The scores of legislaive candidates who were selected as the democratic cominees assume the same responsibility.

The Daily feels that never before have the officials of Alabama been so close to realization and only bringing a good baseball team here, but they appreciation of the school needs of Alabama. This came in person to lend their own cheers to the sup- is a normal consequence of the fight which was way d before and during the campaign by educators and newspapers, which had the welfare of the schools at heart. Public sentiment was aroused as it never had been aroused before.

There is a lesson for old and young alike in the up. If the people relax in their vigilance, the offistory of how Wilburn Cartwright, formerly a Ten- cials might do likewise. It behooves every resident nessean, but now of Oklahoma, won a seat in Con- of rural sections to continue the agitation for longer gress in the recent democratic primary, gaining the school terms. Only by displaying a real interest can

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS for the Sabbath and Other Days

BY J. E. BLAIR

"He was a good man." Those five words discribed Barnabas, the uncle of John Mark, and the fellow A singular feature of the narrative is that missionary of St. Paul. When the Rev. S. D. Logan, preached the funeral of the late Dr. John S. Park, at the Decatur First Presbyterian church the point was made that Dr. Park would rather be discribed as was Barnabas than in any other way. Was the sainted preacher right? We all say, "Yes," but do our deeds bear out our judgment? Are we seeking to be good or just clever, pleasure loving and The average man it is said would rather be con-

> sidered clever than good. At any rate most people will get madder if called a "fool" than if they are called "bad." All right-but with all due respect to him, is the judgment of the average man of value? It is not, on spiritual matters. If the average person were right, the "broad road" would be leading upward, instead of downward. Barnabas was not an average man. He established a reputation for love of justice and long before he became a missionary, he was in authority in the church at Jerusalem. He was a good man in that he was a good steward of the goods and land God had given him. He was a good man as regards faith, for he had faith to believe that God would lead His people out of darkness into the light. He showed this, by becoming one of the torch bearers of the everyoung missionary, when no less a man than the Paul frowned down upon Mark. He withstood Paul, to the face, and it must have taken a brave man to do that! So Barnabas was good in that he was courageous! What made up Barnabas' goodness then-his love of justice, his faith in God, his fairness in dealing with God (as to property), his loyalty to a young man and his courage even in the face of the displeasure of the great Paul?

If it is great to be good, then how become good. Dr. Park had Mr. Logan preach his funeral on the text: "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith." In other words what I am trying to say is Young people who now are preparing to begin that fighting the good fight of faith made Dr. Park A WIFE'S IDEA of an IDEAL HUSBAND on a MOTOR TRIP Predict Cotton Crop Be Smaller

(By ARTHUR BRISBANE)

Continued from page one.

Coolidge will not telerate or ac-

cept Europe's suggestion that we

should cut our tariffs to suit Eu-

ropeans, as the price or our ad-

It would be a little too silly to

allow Europe to make our laws.

It is bad enough and stupid

enough to suggest that the Unit-

ed States should go before a

European so-called "World

Court" and abide by its decis-

ions. Why not our own courts,

HENRY FORD will plant 2,-

000 acres of hemp, believing

that modern methods in growing

and handling will make linen

cheaper than cotton, in propor-

Mr. Sloan, of the General Motors

company, who plans to put out

one million copies of a cheap

car in 1927. When you speak of

"a million cheap cars" Ford for-

gets all about hemp and has rea-

An income of a hundred mil-

lions a year "is not a thing to

THOUSANDS crowding to

view the remains of Rudolph

Valentino lying in state broke

the plate glass windows of the

Mortuary Chapel. One hun-

dred, nearly all women, were in-

jured. No death since that of

Lincoln has caused the public

excitement produced by the

When his death was announc-

ed, women in tears crowded

around newstands to buy the

SOME profess amazement at

this interest: even Cyrus H. K.

Curtis's newspaper says that

the interest in Valentino's death

"gives the observer an uneasy

sense of unfamiliarity with

Mr. Curtis should be the last

to say that. One of the greatest

of American values is publicity.

In this country one hundred and

thirty millions every week pay

of admission to moving pictures

threatres, and tens of millions

TWO new ideas in prohibition enforcement, "shoot to kill" or-

ders are sent to prohibition of-

ficers, particularly to a squad of

forty customs men recently ap-

pointed for special bootleg work.

they are to be shot-dead if pos-

If the bootleggers run away

ALSO the government will'

divide the receipts from fines

imposed on bootleggers. The in-

former will get one-quarter of

This shows energy, will it dis-

courage men that can change

what the government gets.

death of this great film star.

and our own decisions.

tion to wear.

laugh to scorn."

latest editions.

American values.

lost a friend.

mission to the World Court.

AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 28 .- (AP) -An Alabama cotton crop of 1,-073,000 bales, or 284,000 bales than the state produced last year, is indicated by the condition of the crop on August 16, according to F. W. Cist, agricultural statistician, cooperating with the Alabama exten-

one dollar's worth of corn into fifty dollars' worth of bootleg whiskey?

NOTHING new from Mexico except that there is no agreement between the Catholic church and the Mexican government. The Vatican issues through the papal Secretary of State an official statement warning the public against inaccurate news concerning the Mexican controversy.

Crowds visiting the great cathedral from which priests are Homp fields, however, will not absent say they have seen what keep Henry Ford from watching they call "The ghosts of bishops flitting about" and believe that they have returned to protect the church treasures.

The police are investigating. fearing that thieves have assumed the role of psendo-bishops.

GERMANY wanteed to buy rom Belgium territory taken from Germany after the big war. But France says no and means

no. Belgium was willing to sell. The French say they have guaranteed Belgium's frontier and it must stay as it is. Belgium says she has a right to change it, but for the present, France is too strong.

Many things will happen when the next big European war breaks out. And there will beseveral revisions of agreements.

Wins Contest,



This picture of Walter Beech was taken at Detroit shortly after he finished first in the Ford Reliability Tour,

Witt's Formula Great Success

John R. Witt, prominent farmer of south Limestone county, and the following spring.

SCHOOLS OPEN MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28. -(AP)-The public schools of the city of Montgomery will open Sepschools throughout the county.

Florida Likes Ala. Prison Plan

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Aug. 28 -(AP)-J. C. Lunning, stat vice-president of the Alabama farm treasurer of Florida and architect bureau is credited with the discov- together with E. C. Hammett, an ery that a mixture of water turf engineer, are in this city drawing oats and hairy veich is fine for hay plans from the state pason near in his section. The combination this city. Kilby prison has been protects the land during the winter | selected as a moled for the nev and makes a good crop of hay Florida prison which is to be built at Raidford, Fla. at from t

CUP FOR SON

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28 -(AP)-Dr. H. V. Carson, presitember 13. An unusual large at- dent of the Montgomery Kiwanis tendance is expected this session, club, was presented recently with An increase is expected in all the a silver cup for his infant son, H.

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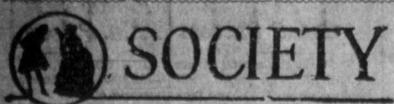
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RECITAL AT VESPER HOUR AT WESTMINSTER.

A sucred program, promising to be one of the musical events of the year, will be rendered Sunday afioon at the vesper service at Westminster Presbyterian church.

Mr. Herbert Spangler, student of violin of the great Polish artist Julian D. Pulikowski and now of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and Professor Frank M. Church, director of music in Athens College, assisted by local vocal artists, will appear in the prize and being presented the honfollowing program:

Wieniawski (2) 1835-80-Romance from 2nd Concerto.

Kreisler (4) 1975-Rondino. Schubert (4) 1797-1828-Ave

brake-Mr. Spangler.

Strains (new).

Harker (11) 1876-Cradle Song. sandwiches and tea were served. Martha-Mr. Church.

Kreisler-Liebeslied.

Borowski (7) 1872-Adoration.

turne, op. 72. Sarasate (12) 1844-1908-Romaniza Andaluza-Mr. Spangler. Dvorak (10) 1841-1904-Largo, New World Symphony.

Entry of the Boyards.

b. 1829-d. 1907-Church.

Hungary; 9 Russia; 10 Bohemia; sion. 11 Scotland; 12 Spain.

MATHEWS-ASHFORD WED. DING SOLEMNIZED IN NASHVILLE.

hews was quietly solemnized Tuesme of Mrs. F. N. Howse on Villa Place, Dr. W. T. Towell pastor of the First Baptist church officiat- SOCIAL MEETING OF THE ing in the presence of relatives W. M. S. OF THE FIRST of music which proceeded the ceremony was given by Judah Cohen ing the taking of the nuptual vows rendered "I Love You". The ceremony took place before an altar of palms and ferns. Miss Rose BRIDGE PARTY Cooper who was Maid of Honor wore a frock of blue georgette Elizabeth Anne Morrow will en-Burgess served as the bride-grooms best man. The bride was gowned in a model of black charmeuse bridge honoring Miss Marjorie the guest of Mrs. C. A. Moffatt. finished with touches of gold cloth Pointer a bride elect.

After a wedding journey to Biloxi Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Mathews avenue, Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. pect Drive and Miss Flora Howell day. Mathews will be pleasantly remembered here where they have many friends both having lived in Al-

CANAL STREET ROOK CLUB

The members of the Canal street Rook Club had an enjoyable meeting Friday when they Mesdames J. W. Craighead of Workers. Carlysle Penn., and W. T. Allen of Talladega, Ala. At the close of the game delicious refreshments is quite ill, were served and the prizes were awarded, Mrs. J. B. Cassells receiving the club prize and Mrs. Benaugh the guest prize. The honorees were presented imported handmade gifts. Those present beside the club members were Mesdames L. J. Ramage, John H. McMath. Sara Jeffries, Ben Bloodworth, Fred Pruitt, W. H. Benaugh, Jr., of Birmingham; William Vorhees, J. W. Craighead, W. T. Allen and Miss Ava Stewart of Atmore, Ala.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. S. W. Irwin and Mrs. Robert R. Banks will entertain at the Irwin home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a rook and bridge party honoring Miss Marjorie Pointer a bride elect and Mrs. Robert Stuart Banks a recent bride.

Mrs. James Walker of Union Grove has returned to her home after spending the past two weeks in Albany visiting relatives.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Miss Sara Pearl Emens entertained Friday from 12 to 4 at her home in Trinity with a bridge luncheon complimenting Mrs. Robert Stuart Banks a recent bride. The Emens home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of Midsummer flowers tastefully arranged. Bridal tallies and place cards were used. After a deficious lunchcon the guests played several games of bridge at the close of which the prizes were awarded Mrs. Banks winning the high score oree's prize. There were three tables of guests present.

ROOK PARTY

Miss Fannie Mac McKoin entertained Friday afternoon at the Gardner (9)-From the Cane- home of her aunt Mrs. J. R. Mc-Carver on Sherman street with Bingham (1) 1882-Cathedral three taables of rook. The Mc-Carver home was beautifully dec-Saint-Saens (5) 1835-1921-The orated with a profus of garden flowers. At the close of the game

Flotow (3) 1812-83 Overture to Those enjoying Miss McKoin's hospitality were Misses Nannie B. Sullivan (7) 1842-1900-The Chandler Naomi Weigand, Mary Lost Chord-Mr. Barrett Shelton, Johnson, Mildred Wilder, Kate Frazier, Marguerite Weigand, Nina Hodges, Fannie May McKoin and Mesdames Theresa McLin, Mary Chopin (2) 1810-49-Auer-Noc- Burnett, J. R. McCarver and W. G. McKoin.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Vivian Flemming entertained Friday morning with a bridge Halvorsen (6) 1864-Triumphal party at her home on Canal street, complimenting her house A familiar Number by an Italian guest Miss Jean Holt of Pulaski, Tenn. The Flemming home was Carrie B. Adams (1) 1859-"All beautifully decorated with garden Hail."-Messrs, Sheppard, Shelton, flowers. At the close of the game Lowery, Howell, Hatfield, Boggess, delicious refreshments were served and the prizes were awarded Born in 1. United States; 2 Po- Miss Brenaugh receiving the high land; 3 Germany; 4 Austria; 5 score prize and the honoree being France; 6 Norway; 7 England; 8 presented a souvenir of the occa-

Those present were Misses Jean Holt, Julia Lee Lynne, Ludie Moore Pointer, Adele Polytinsky, Imogene Nungester, Elizabeth Malone, Emma Frances Polhill, Ellen The wedding of Miss Lorena Hildreth, Lucile Giles, Mary Reth-Ashford and Mr. Claud M. Mat- any Fitzgerald, Clara Berry Hunt, Bernice Himes, Mary Wallace Smiday evening at 8 o'clock at the ley, Ellen Gilbert, of Pulaski, Dolores Hardage, and Mary Bre-

Circle No. 3 of the Women's violinist, Miss Hazel Hay, vocalist, Methodist church will entertain the and Miss Bella Cohen pianist. They entire auxilliary Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cunningham on Line

tertain Thursday morning at 9:30 and Thursday afternoon at 3 at their home on Ferry street at

on Grant street.

Reverend and Mrs. A. M. Penland and family have returned will spend several days. from a vacation trip to the mountains of North Carolina. Reverend morning and evening.

Rev. T. G. Mundy has returned Birmingham. were entertained by Mrs. J. W. from Sewanee Tenn., where he has Wyker who also had two tables been spending the past two weeks of guests in honor of her neices attending the school for Church hews whose wedding was an event



Sweet Sixteen- and Ought to a:- By Dorothy Flack

66 WEET sixteen and never been kissed," it used to be.

But time, tide and blazing adolescence don't seem to wait for any man, now-adays. Youth will have its fling, and in the present generation is flinging things a bit far.

Cigarettes — cocktails — blandly exhibited knees—jewels splashing everywhere—candles burning gaily.

But still she is SWEET sixteen, and, though you cannot vouch for the UNKISSED part of the story, you've got to admit she is charming, and innocent, too, in spite of her widely heralded naughtiness.

She is getting a KICK out of forbidden things. But don't worry-things lose their kick when they are no longer forbidden, and pretty soon sweet sixteen sees the shallowness of it all. She finds that the much vaunted freedom she has tasted so avidly is, after all, only a figure

She settles down and learns how to cookand how to laugh at herself for having been so

Mrs. Ben Muth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson Fri- of Birmingham are spending a day en route to Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Polk of St. Augustine Flas are the guests of Mr. Poller mother birs. Fannie Polk on Second ave.

Misses Jesmine Eakes and Aud-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer, of Pulaski, Tenn., will arrive Sunday A. W. Chapman.

Mrs. Fred Nebrig and baby have them to California. returned from the Benevolent hos-

Miss Eleanor Harrison is spending several days in Birmingham as

Miss Margaret Harrison who Miss Robbie Cantrell has re- has been spending the past week turned to her home after a visit in Birmingham as the guest of will be at home at 1013 Eastland to her sister Mrs. Carr on Pros- Mrs. C. A. Moffett will return to-

> ration & American Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harvey left today for Mentone where they

Mrs. Julian Bibb and children Penland will fill his pulpit Sunday who have been spending the root few weeks here visiting relatives have returned to then home to

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Matof August 24 in Nashville will spend this week end in Albany J. M. Vest of Hartselle Route 2 visiting friends and relatives en route to Biloxi, Miss.

Helpful Advice to Girls -By Annie Laurie-

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young girl in my teens and have been going with a young man whom I love dearly, for almost a year. I am engaged to him.

Do you think I know him well enough to marry him? BLUE-EYED BABY.

DLUE-EYED BABY: If you are D sure of your love-if you feel

Later I found out he was married but he and his wife did not get

along. He took me home from a dance once afterward, but it was just for an understanding.

He and his wife are not living together now and I am being ac-cused of causing the seperation, despite the fact he has gone with several other girls since he went Could you kindly advise me what

to do in order to avoid all this humiliation? BRIGHT EYES. that you have many interests in PRIGHT EYES. The only remedy that I can suggest for this imthat you have many interests in common with your fiance—then you needn't worry about the success of your marriage, dear. On the foundation of mutual love and understanding no marriage can possibly be a failure.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

1 am a girl seventeen and am in love with a young man. We had a very abrupt meeting, but I loved him from the first time I saw him.

Later I found out he was mar-

will find that you never think of this

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McKnight

few days in the Twin Cities visit-

C. N. McKnight and Ray Smith motored to Coldwater Tennessee Friday and spent the day.

ing relatives and friends.

Miss Mildred aMrtin who has ene Phillips of Pulaski Tenn., are been spending several days as the are the guests of Misses Wilmer guest of Miss Lucile Phinizy will and Thelma Chapman on Prospect return to her home in Birmingham today.

Mrs. S. W. Snoot and children will leave Sunday for Dallas and to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. El Paso Texas, After a few weeks they will be joined in El Paso by

> Mrs. M. L. Kirby is spending several days in Union Grove, Ala-

> Mrs. J. W. Sadler, who has been quite ill at her home on 4th avenue

Circles No. 1 and No. 2. of the W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church will entertain the W. M. S. vantage.

Monday afternoon at a o clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilder on Sherman street. Circle leaders W. E. Sivley and Truitt Mas-

W. F. Landers continues very ill

FASHION NOTES

HOLLYWOOD .- "Find the type Mr. Snoot who will accompany of outfit you can wear best and stick to that," is Clarire Windsor's solution of the eternal problem of what to wear.

"It's more economical and more chic to find yourself a type. Perhaps sport clothes suit you best." the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player explained, "and in that case, wear south is considerably improved to them! Sport clothes can now be worn all through the day.

"If the sophisticated type of frock suits another woman better. let her pick the hats and frocks that show the figures to best au-

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WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN | m CHURCH

9:45 Sunday school. Preaching at 1 1 and 7:30 by the

Morning text: "I Will Arise And Go to My Father." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. You are invited.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

9:30-Sunday school. 10:30-Divine Worship. A lay service with the reading of Dr. Martin Luther's sermon on "The Good Samaritan." 2:00-Walter League.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school, 9:30. Preaching and special music, 11

Evening service, 8 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

NINTH ST. METHODIST 10:00-Sunday school. 11:00-Preaching by the pastor. 6:30 Senior Epworth League.

7:30-Dr. J. S. Robertson will

breach. Public cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Morgan County Bank Building Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday 11 a. m. Subject: "Christ

Wednesday evening services first Wednesday in each month, 7:30 p

Hahn In Atlanta. Lay Service Here

Rev. R. W. Hahn, pastor of the Lutheran church, left today for Atlanta, Ga., to conduct services at the Lutheran church there Sun-

While in Atlanta Rev. Hahn will be the guest of Mr. R. C. Lieb, formerly with the Decatur Cornice Roofing company.

Before leaving pastor Hahn stated that the Sunday service at the local Lutheran church will be a lay service, due to the fact that Lutherans do not approve of unionare Mesdames A. P. Johnson and istic services nor an interdenomi-C. Cunningham and the program national exchange of pulpits. A committee Mesdames M. D. Whit- sermon on The Good Samaritan. preached by Dr. Martin Luther in 1532, has been prepared, and will be read by Mr. A. J. Holtman,

> Admiral Ralphael Semmes, of the Confederate navy, lived in the city of Mobile in 1849.

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Wednesday "THE SHOW-OFF"

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Public cordially invited.

DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. E. Johnson will preach morning and evening.

Subject 11 a. m .: "The greatest Thing in the World." Subject 8 p. m.: "This Genera-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m.

Kerr Preaches At Morning Hour

R. T. Kerr, Videtta, Ga., will breach at the morning service at Central Baptist church, it was announced today by laymen of that church. The visiting speaker takes the pulpit of Rev. W. P. Reeves who is now on his vacation. No services have been announced for the evening hour.

Rev. R. T. Tyler, pastor of First

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Rev. Tyler Will

Methodist church, Decatur, return. ed Thursday evening from Piedmont, Ala., where he has conducted a ten day revival series and will preach at his church at both morning and evening services Sunday. Rev. Tyler's subject for the morning service is "The In-Between Us." The evening subject will be "What it means to be with

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The tolling of her own wedding belis brought to Adriana anguish as keen as that which their ring.

One of the men loosened his hold; the other two looked inquiringly at Juan. He shrugged his shoulders, spoke with what was almost soliditude are for the long tangent. Limply she leaned back in her high, carved chair, exhausted after the wedding ceremony and the long banquet.

As he had done earlier in the

man is mad." and even for the three men substrength of a madman, snarling at hers. them, almost dragging bimself. The galety at the banquet from their grasp once, and leaping more and more unrestrained.

ing made Don Juan suffer. Limpty

almost solicitude, save for its note evening, Conati still slipped his arm over her shoulders from time "Be lenient," he urged. "The to time, still leered down into her face. And on her other side, ber Rinaldi renewed his struggles, father 'atill' tried to console her touching her hand lightly, meet duing him he was no easy task. ing her piteous smiles with smiles He fought with the superhuman that were as heartbreaking as

The galety at the banquet grev at last, and dragged from the dancer, scantily clad, whirled past



gaity at the banquet grew more and more unrestrained.

had told himself that he would put her out of his mind forever, yet always she came back to him in this way, as if he could not kill his memories of her.

Always too came the surging love of her that threatened to overpower him, to weaken his resolution and send him to the street corner from which he could see her entering the church where she of yielding to that impulse; his effort to vanquish it led him to such acts as the one which had just resulted in the death of the Marchesa Rinaldi. Yet ever, it came back to him.

There was laughter all about her as the guests rose, laughter with an undercurrent that made her tcy

He stood there in the fragrance cold. of the early summer night, a lost

soul, not wanting salvation.

And as he stood, the sound of tolling bells came clearly to him.

Pedrillo's step sounded behind Impatiently, tortured by his own thoughts, he cried out to the

"This is abominable! Will those bells never cease?" And Pedrillo, after listening for a moment, replied:

They will ring, master, until the banquet is over and the Count Donati escorts his bride to their not feeling her feet pressing their marble width, moving as if in a

needed no answer to his question, had known what the reply must

ing under such conditions,
Something must be done, before tains of velvet, bearing a crest in he lost his mind, as Rinaldi seemed gold. to have lost his.

toward Juan, who apparently was older than she haif lay across the frantic efforts to free himself.

He was beaten into submission man who bent to kiss her. A room. Juan, looking down at the paused to toget the bride with the dead woman, shuddered with horror. For a moment it seemed as if the demon within him might lose drunk the toget, tossed the fragile its grip, conquered by pity. Then, exquisite gobies to the stone to straightening his shoulders, Juan "So poes pedded bliss!"



strode toward the door, followed called to him. "Come to me when you tire of her, my lord!"

He went to the outer door, steed there for a moment, watching Rinaldi disappear into the distance, on his way to prison. Poor devil! Well, that was what love of a wo-

Well, that was what love of a woman brought one to, he told him and brought one to, he told him alf. Never would be give in to it would be to this!

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 27.—

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Would be worse than those she was enduring. How preferable death would be to this! him that never again would there at the head of the long table for enyone like Adriana in his life. She felt that she had sat there

that never could he care for any-muring in her ear and laying his one else as he did for her. He Her face rose before him; its lovely contours, its purity, the long, delicate lines of her slender body were clear before him. He had told himself the before him. He

She hated the scene, yet, when Lucretia rose, signifying that the banquet was at an end, she cowered in her chair, feeling as if her limbs had lost their power of movement. For Lucretia's rising meant that the newly wedded couple would now be escorted to their rooms.

It meant that she, Adriana Var anese, would go up the long, wide worshipped daily. He was afraid staircase, between the garlands of of yielding to that impulse; his flowers, to the apartments where

"Oh-I cannot!" she murmured.
"You spoke, my darling?" her father asked.

His voice reminded her of the reason for her sacrifice.
"1-1 did not speak," she faltered, and forced herself to rise, and with Donati at her side, to walk slowly toward the stairs.

Bewildered, terrified, Adriana wondered how the Church could have blessed this marriage of hers. Up the wide stairs she walked, Juan stifled the cry of anguish dream. The others had stopped that rose to his lips. He had at the foot, all but Lucretia and Cesare, who ascended a few steps

and then paused. be, yet hearing the words from Pedrillo's lips stabbed him anew. He loathed himself for his own helplessness. Never before had life vanquished him so completely. It was beyond any man's endurance, he told himself, to go on living under such conditions. The doors of the bridal chamber on its raised dais, with heavy cur-

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JOINS BUREAU

the farm loan division of the Ala- of the Journal. This is an annual pama farm bureau federation and game and is looked forward to with will enter upon his duties Septem- much interest each season. ber 1. Mr. Bell will be in charge of the bureau, according to Edward A. O'Neal, president of the federation.

PAPERS BATTLE

baseball team outplayed the team ! of the Montgomery Advertiser in MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28. an interesting game here Sunday (AP)-N. Eric Bell has joined with the score of 27 to 8, in favor

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Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

feet in good condition, because they are fundamental DR. COPELAND. to an upstanding and comfortable body. Wear sensible shoes. Change the stockings frequently. Bathe the feet every day and keep them in the pink of condition.

It isn't necessary to have all the diseases that are found in schools and colleges. Attention to the well-

being of the body will build up powers of resistance which will make it possible to escape infections

Make sure you are in "apple-pie" order. Then you can begin your school year confident that it will widen the boundaries of your knowledge and prepare you for life's

Answers to Health Queries

DISCOURAGED "A".-What do

A .- For this condition you should

correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat

simple food. Avoid constitution, A good cold cream massaged well into the skin, using a rotary motion will

help to overcome dry skin. For full details send a self-addressed, stamped

envelope and repeat your question.

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pounds.
3.—Restrict your diet in regard to

sweets and take plenty of outdoor exercise. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped enve-

L. S. S. Q.-What can be done for

you advise for pimples and dry skin?

and common illnesses.

battle.

the eye muscles may not be properly balanced. On this account there may be strain and inability to make close after using.

2.—She should weigh about 102

THIS is the time of year when the boys and

college. I wonder what proportion of the young people seeking educational advancement are physically prepared for the burdens they must carry.

The thing I want to impress upon each of you who will go to school this Fall, and upon the parents

as well, is that it is important to begin the school

Let us begin with the feet. You cannot study if your feet hurt you. Not everybody knows how to take care of the toenails. If you have an ingrowing toenail or a bunion or sensitiveness of the

feet, go to a pediatrist or a chiropodist or a surgical

specialist and find out what is wrong. Have your

year with a sound body.

What about your tee? Have you any cavities or sensitiveness of the gums? Let your dentist look you over and see if your mouth is in proper condition. The mouth may be like a resebud or it may be a cesspool. You must have clean teeth and a clean tongue in order to have good health.

What about the tonsils and nasal

cavities? Are they free from disease and functioning as they should?

You can't get much good out of

your schooling if you can't hear

what is said to you. Once in a while it is a good thing to have the ears examined to see if there is any hardened wax in the canal or any

Now I come to the eyes. They

must be exactly right or your edu-cational ambitions will go awry. Stupidity in the school is more likely to be due to faulty eyesight

than to lack of mental development. Many a child who has failed to progress in school has had glasses fitted and has made three grades in

one year. His stupidity disappears and actual brilliance may be noted

Just because a child can see well

at a distance is not proof conclusive that his eyesight is normal. He may see well looking at distant objects and suffer eyestrain when attempt-

Even though the vision is sharp,

Keep the body clean and the

fingernalls free from dirt and impurities. Wash the hands at frequent intervals. Keep the hands from the face. Never put peneils or raises or other things in the mouth.

by his teachers.

ing to read or study.

difficulty which needs attention.

girls return to school. This is the time of

year when the young men and maidens go to

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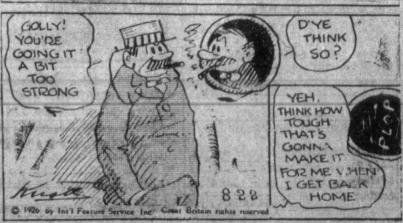
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Half the mistakes we make in life we never know of.

The second helpin' never tastes as good as the first.

A young man gazes up at the moon because he is la love; an old man looks up because he is in a

Youngster-Why do they keep delegates locked up, papa? Father-They don't my son. "Why, I just heard a man say be

JUST A KISS

was a delegate at large.

"A kiss," said he, "is a common noun." "Very common," said she, with

eyes cast down; "And yet from a certain point of

A kiss may be common and pro-And so the discussion went gaily

With divers arguments pro and

And each supported the state-

With practice called to theory's

Till they forgot in a dream of bliss What part of speech was a simple

But on one point they had a sin-It was awfully hard to be declin-

Many a flapper doesn't know what drug store her next blush

All work and no play proves that Jack the playwright is a pret-

Personality is something else that's born, not made.

and mother thought to impress a and lions obey so well, don't you lose when they should be winning. even more quickly?" she said. | Noogans and the Barons had to Yanks continued to win with a

instant reply, "If I had been as well trained as they have."

A woman is never too good unless she's too good to be true.

RADIO PROGRAM

Stand By; Hollywood broadcast-Recitation, "Looking Forward,"

by Ben Turpin.

"Old Bill always respects gray clubs played errorless ball.

"How come he's so mean to his aged uncle ?"

"Oh, Uncle Jim is bald.

the time when he can retire to a his season to let the Pels down farm and the farmer looks forward to the time when he can retire to

In 1906 they said, "Why, you can't any more do that than you can fly."

Rheumaticm is a joint affection and so is love. But rheumatism can in some cases, be cured.

"Drop me a line," shouted the departing vayager as she leaned too far over the steamer's railing and fell overboard.

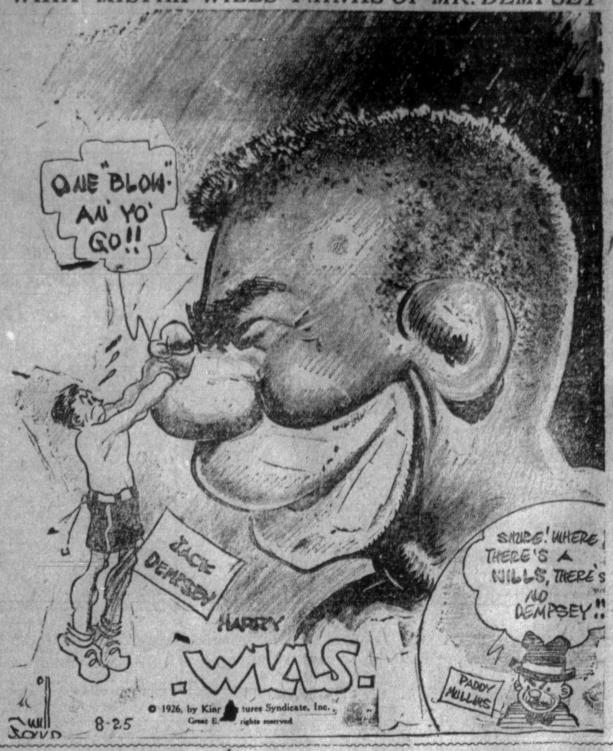
A long speech, like a tough pie crust, needs shortening.

You are all right if you have the courage to admit that you were

Funds Alloted To Tennessee River

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .-(AP)-Allotments from existing funds were made today by army engineers to defray expenses of operation and care of various rivers and harbors works. They include: care of Colbert Shoals canal, near Riverton, Ala., \$3,900; care of the lowly Phils in a slugfest that lock and dam in Rough river, Ky., came to an end 9-7. Kean, Sher-\$1,800; care of lock and dam num- del and Johnson were unable to Kentucky, \$48,000; care of Widows below Chattanooga, \$3,400.

WHAT MISTAH WILLS THINKS OF MR. DEMPSEY



Chicks Take Opener From Barons As Pels Lose To Noogans; Pirates Climb

So it goes, the Barons should have an outside chance to climb lesson. "When dogs, and ponies win when they are losing and they with a percentage of 584. think a little girl ought to obey The Pels dropped a verdict to the

Barons and lasted exactly one in- place of the faltering Bambino. ning, after that Harry Kelly took Lazzeri hit with two men on base up the hurling chores and fared even worse than the original Bump. The Milanites batted Kelly in the fifth for four runs. The Barons managed a pair in the second and their efforts for the torrid afternoon ended at that point. The Barons grabbed but seven blows off Morton and Bonnelly. Both

The Gilberts were dropping in on the Noogans long enough to re- hite. eive an unhealthy reception. Nooga handed out a 4-2 splashing to the Pels when Johnny Horan The town man looks forward to oitched one of the best games of easy with seven hits. Chattanooga was getting 11 blows off Scott and Hilton, Eddie Lewis chiming in with a pair of safeties in two ap-

pearances at the plate. The games narrowed the margin between the Barons and Chicks Music and Frank M: Church, dirand allowed the Pels to maintain their four and a half game mar-

Lefty Allen stopped Lefty Fuhr n the Vol-Bear game 5-1, while Little Rock was beating the Crackers 4-3. The Little Rock fracas lasted 11 innings before the Rocks got out in front.

Up in the National league the Pirates held on to their brief margin of leadership when Joe Bush vielded four blows for the Glants while the Bucs were gathering 11 off Barnes and Fitzsimmons. All the Pirate runs came in the seventh when they scored four runs, bunching five hits. Florence was he only Giant to get as far as hird, clouting for thre bases in

neels of the Bucs with another 4-0 has recently undergone many imerdict over the Robins, Rixey was provements. topping Brooklyn with three hits. The Red infield made three snap- bleachers have been ordered and ny double plays for the after- a new score board has been erect-

noon to help the hurler. The Cards were being jolted by her one, Tennessee river, Ala., \$10,- put the skids under the Phil at-000; locks and dams in the Big tack. The Cubs won easily from conference will be held here Sep-

Yesterdays games allowed the was made by Mrs. Chas. A. Thig-

The saddest word of tongue or | with 581, while the Cards are now walls of the historic halls re-naint-Pegy has seen to the circus, pen-The Barons have lost again. in third place with 573. The Cubs | eq.

> In the American league the 4-1 win over Detroit. Ruth failed to hit, but Tony Lazzeri stepped Bump Hadley started for the in with a home run to take the to sew up the count. Herb Pennock was on the mound for the Yanks while Whitehill and Stoner did the same duties for the Tygers. The win marked Pennock's 20th of the year, Harry Heilman got four of the eight Detroit hits.

> > Cleveland took a pair from the Red Sox 9-3 and 5-4. St. Louis stopped the Mackmen

7-1 with Gaston yielding but six

Chicago stopped a Washington rally to take the third game of the series 5-3.

Artists Please At The Princess

Herbert Spanglet, violinist, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of ector of Music at Athens College, pleased in their classical selections, played before a large audience at the Princess theatre Friday night. The artists will appear in recital at Westminister Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

Mr. Spangler, in his interpretation of classical numbers and the caressing tone of his instrument, brought many words of commendation at the conclusion of his program. Professor Church is popular with local audiences, having appeared here on several occa-

BOWL IMPROVED

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. Aug. 27.—(AP)-Tuskegee's new athletic bowl, said by many to be Cincinnati stayed close on the one of the best bowls in the South,

One thousand knock down

RED CROSS MEET

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28, out his former vigor. -(AP)-A state-wide Red Cross Sandy rip in West Virginia and the Browns with a 5-1 verdict, tember 20. This announcement Bar lock and dam, Tennessee river Pirates to maintain a standing of pen, of this city, chairman of ar- Birmingham is known as the 585. The Reds are in seconl place rangements for the conference.

- Workmen Start Capital Repair

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28. -(AP)-A special effort is being made to have the workmen complete the overhauling of the senate and house of representatives in time for the expected extra seson of the state Legislature which is believed that Governor Brandon will call in the next few days. All of the furniture and woodwork is now being overworked and the

Brandon Still

under advisement."

HIKER



Edward Payson Weston, old time tion donning the same colors. What walking champion, was found remains is the long perplexing desitute in New York. He had problem-are fans going to kick walked from Philadelphia. He is in with their support on Labor

Pittsburgh of the South.

Baseball Managers Wonder What Is The Matter With Sport Blood

For Sept. Revival

Plans are about concluded for

The services will be under the

gious instruction at Woman's Col-

Take nIn Custody

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 28 .-

A. P. Mathew Kimes, shot in the

side and George Kimes, although

sought them on charges of rob-

bing the American state bank and

the Covington National Bank of

wounding deputy sheriff Perry H.

Chucalate, of Sequoyah county.

Sixty percent Of Crowd Who Witnessed Last Ball Scrap Was Out-of-Town, Others Attempt To Crash Gate

What is the matter with Albany- peanuts, good baseball and argu-Decatur sporting blood? That ments. Get ready for the Monday question is puzzling baseball mane week tilt now and see that you are agers in these cities who have tried in the stands with the rest of Alfor a full season to get a ball team | bany-Decatur. citizenship. going and now that they have suck ceeded they wonder why sixty per-cent of the fans occupying the Plans Concluded stands are from out-of-town points and the gate crashers all swell under the hatband with the pride of Albany-Decatur citizenship. The discussion of the local sport the ten day revival series which Cleveland

situation came yesterday when will open on Sunday September Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce asking for aid in the perplexing prob- Mr. Baker announced that both St. Louis lem of how to get a crowd on La-morning and evening services will Boston ... abor Day. The local team will be held during the course of the play one or two tilts on that date, campaign. provided expenses are filled before game time. The opposition will leadership of Rev. M. L. Smith, probably be furnished by Madison. head of the department of rell-Local managers are wondering if it is best to play the Labor Day lege, Montgomery, Ala. game or forget it. Their decision will be made this afternoon or Monday, based upon the conclusion they Desperados Are reach regarding the turnout local-

Madison Will Come

If Madison is the opposition for the single or pair of Labor Day be here with the team. Those folks wounded by buckshot, are in the are sold on their team and they eluding for 14 hours officers who don't mind coming a good distance to see them play, win or lose. When they arrive they immediately make their presence known by paying Covington, Okla., and for fatally their way through the gate and then going to the stands for a full afternoon of vocal exercise. Lit- Chuculate died late Friday. tle as there was to cheer the other afternoon, the Madison folks cheered just the same. Their team Farmers Work In was behind all the way and finally bowed to a 7-0 verdict.

Gate Crashers Hudson Purifoy was on the gate the Twin Cities Saturday. With for a time Thursday afternoon and the sun shining brightly and fardeclared his surprise at the num- mers needing fair weather to comber of grown men who attempted plete their farm work, scores took to crash their way past the turn- advantage of the favorable opporstiles without paying for their af- tunity during Saturday morning ternoon of amusement. The game and remained in the fields. cost 35 cents, the amusement was As the day wore on, the usual worth 75 cents easily.

Purifoy declared he was ap- however, and it was believed that proached by three good sized men by late afternoon, the usual numwho when told that they would ber of planters would have paid have to pay their way in immedi- their weekly visit here. Talking Session ately informed the keeper of the exchequer that they never paid MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 28. their entrance into a ball game yet -(AP)-Governor Wm. W. Bran- and did not intend to start so late don may call an extra session of in life. Disclaiming the theory the Legislature at an early date. that an old dog can't learn new It is said that he is not waiting to tricks, Purifoy insisted on the adconfer with Colonel Graves, the mission price and the exponents of newly nominated Governor. Col- the manly art of not doing the onel Graves is at present out of sporting thing decided to brush the city but is expected to return him aside. An officer of gigantic within a few days. Governor Bran- statue happened to be close by and don made the simple statement but one yelp of aid was necessary that, "I have the matter of calling from the gatekeeper. The officer an extra session of the Legislature gave the trio the once over and decided they could be more useful at home mowing the lawn. They took the broad hint and started pressing the concrete.

What About Football? But that is only one of the minor incidents in the life of a treasurer. What these managers are interested in right now is the probability of coming out on top in the baseball season and then entering the football arena with a full-fledged flock of grid talent, that knows how to hit the line as well as talk it. Albany-Decatur has had an independent squad for the past few years, but this year things look dark and gloomy when there is talk of an independent team.

Hartselle folks declare that they have no bright prospect for an eleven this year, Albany-Decatur promise fairly good high school elevens, but with only a remote probability that the state championship will bother local heads. There must be some good football, so the baseball managers are likely to take the local load of "Red" Grange's in tow and start the ball rolling early in September.

Support Is Needed Baseball and football is lacking

n support here. Lack of support starts with the high school teams and goes right on through to the best clubs that money can buy. Albany-Decatur has not awakened to the fact that there is a good baseball team wearing the standard of these cities and that there is likely to be a red hot football aggregashown assaying a few steps, with- Day? Get ready now, cancel that picqic lunch, or else postpone it un-'til six in the evening, it's too hot Coal was discovered in the state around the afternoon hours to get in the country and spread a picnic lunch. Come on down to Malone Park and sweat with the rest of the folks, plenty of soft drinks,

HOW THEY

STAND SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Clubs.	Won	Lost	Pet.
New Orleans	83	46	.64:
Birmingham	75	47	.615
Memphis ,	79	50	.612
Nashville	68	58	.540
Atlanta	60	65	.480
Mobile			.391
Chattanooga	47	78	.376
Little Rock	43	83	.341
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AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 5 at First Methodist church, De- Detroit Washington 52 74 .413

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. Pittsburg Cincinnati 72 52 New York Boston 48 74 Philadelphia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pet. 84 49 .632 Milwaukee Louisville 50 .615 Indianapolis 78 55 .586 Toledo 61 .516 Kansas City 67 .496 St. Paul 61 69 .469 Minneapolis 57 72 .442 Columbus WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Mobile at Nashville. Birmingham at Memphis Atlanta at Little Rock. The Fields Today New Orleans at Chattanooga. Farmers were late getting into AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago. Saturday crowds began to gather, New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at Toledo

Foreign Property Is In Danger In Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP Two hundred American sailor and marines have been landed b the cruiser Galveston at Bluefield Nicaragua, to protect foreign life and property.

The landing was made after th Nicaraguan governor at Bluefie had informed the Galveston's con mander that the Nicaragan force 544 were in no position to guarante protection of life and proper against a revolutionary force which .492 is marching upon Bluefields.

Latest reports from officia sources indicate that the revolu tionists attack on Bluefields wi be successful.

CONFERENCE OPENS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 2 -(AP)-The conference of hig school principals opened here We .465 nesday with an address by D 393 John W. Abercrombie, state perintendent of education. A larg number of school principals fro all sections of the state attende the convention.

> Indianapolis at Louisville. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Mobile 1; Nashville 5. Atlanta 3; Little Rock 4. New Orleans 2; Chattanooga 4 Birmingham 2; Memphis 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 9-5; Boston 3-4. Chicago 5; Washington 3. Birmingham has 6.2 per cent the population of the state.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 5; Minneapolis 11. Kansas City 4; St. Paul 1. (Only two games scheduled.) Detroit 1; New York 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 7. Boston 1; Chicago 5. New York 0; Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn 0; Cincinnati 4.

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